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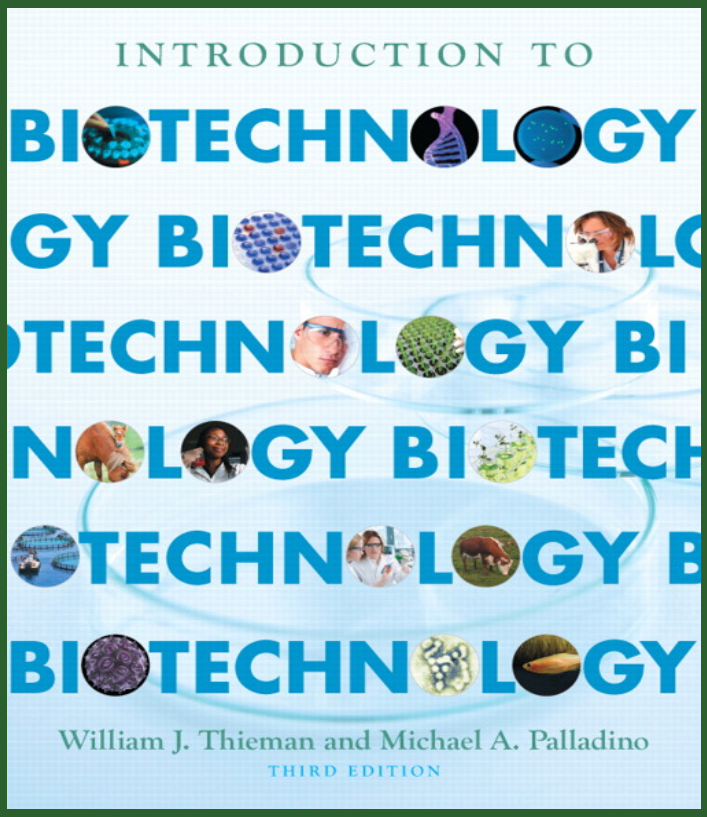

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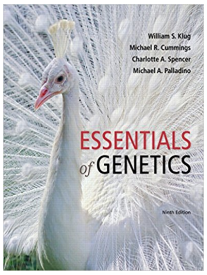

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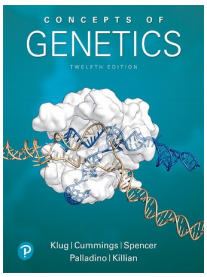

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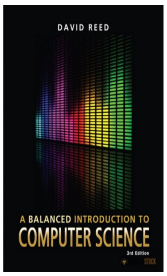

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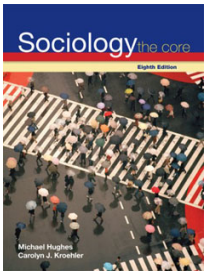

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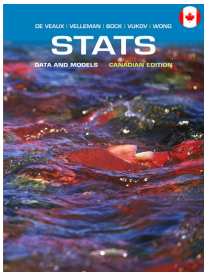

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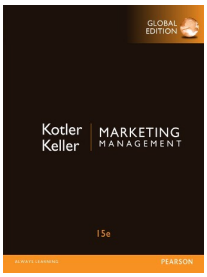

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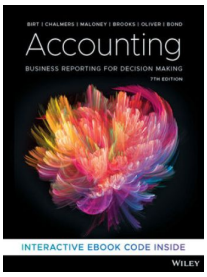

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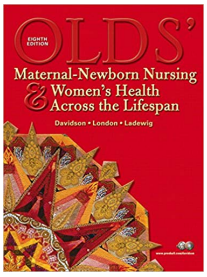

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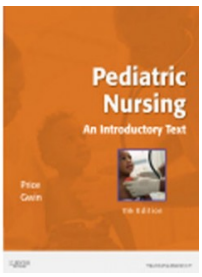

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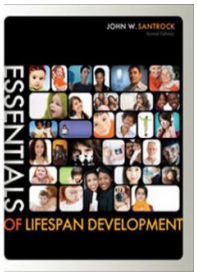

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C) Steroid synthesis
D) Drug and alcohol detoxification
E) Steroid synthesis *and* drug and alcohol detoxification
Answer: E

5) Which of the following enzymes is a component of the large ribosomal subunit and catalyzes the formation of peptide bonds between an amino acid attached to a peptidyl-tRNA and an amino acid from an aminoacyl-tRNA?
A) Reverse transcriptase
B) DNA polymerase
C) Peptidyl transferase
D) DNA ligase
E) β-galactosidase
Answer: C

6) Addition of a poly(A) tail to an mRNA molecule _____.
A) allows the mRNA to be recognized by ribosomes during translation
B) allows mRNA molecules to be more stable in the cytoplasm
C) results in removal of introns
D) only occurs in bacteria
E) is an important step in translation
Answer: B

7) What enzyme separates strands of DNA during DNA replication to make DNA single-stranded so it can be copied?
A) DNA primase
B) DNA polymerase
C) DNA helicase
D) DNA ligase
E) Reverse transcriptase
Answer: C

8) _____ bind to mRNA and tRNA during translation and allow for polypeptides to be synthesized.
A) Chloroplasts
B) Ribosomes
C) Nuclei
D) RNA polymerases
E) Chromosomes
Answer: B

9) _____ is the enzyme that copies DNA during DNA replication. Thermostabile forms of this enzyme are essential for PCR.
A) RNA polymerase
B) DNA ligase
C) DNA polymerase
D) RNA primase
E) DNA helicase
Answer: C

10) Which of the following is the typical start codon in most mRNA molecules?
A) UGA
B) AUG
C) AAA
D) GAA
E) CAG
Answer: B

11) Which type of point mutation creates a stop codon in a gene?
A) Nonsense
B) Frameshift
C) Silent
D) Missense
E) None of these choices
Answer: A

12) Nonprotein coding pieces of pre-mRNA that are removed during RNA splicing are called _____.
A) introns
B) exons
C) SNPs
D) promoters
E) poly(A) tails
Answer: A

13) Which organelles form the site of ATP production by aerobic cellular respiration?
A) Lysosomes
B) Mitochondria
C) Ribosomes
D) Golgi
E) Rough endoplasmic reticulum
Answer: B

14) Which type of RNA molecules transport amino acids to the ribosome during translation?
A) rRNA
B) tRNA
C) siRNA
D) mRNA
E) miRNA
Answer: B

15) Which type of RNA molecule contains the genetic code of a gene that is read by ribosomes during translation?
A) rRNA
B) tRNA
C) siRNA
D) mRNA
E) miRNA
Answer: D

16) In a nucleotide of DNA, which carbon of the deoxyribose sugar binds to the base?
A) 1'
B) 2'
C) 3'
D) 4'
E) 5'
Answer: A

17) Which of the following sequences is most commonly found at eukaryotic promoters?
A) TATAAT
B) Poly(A) tail
C) 7-methyl G cap
D) 5'-GU . . . AG-3'
E) Shine-Dalgarno sequence
Answer: A

18) Which of the following is the most commonly used stop codon in most mRNA molecules?
A) UGA
B) AUG
C) AAA
D) GAA
E) CAG
Answer: A

19) What is synthesis of RNA from a DNA template called?
A) Transformation
B) Reverse transcription
C) Transcription
D) Translation
E) None of these choices
Answer: C

20) Synthesis of a protein from an mRNA molecule is called _____.
A) transcription
B) translation
C) transformation
D) polymerization
E) polyadenylation
Answer: B

21) What is the role of the Golgi apparatus in cellular function?
A) Protein packaging
B) Replication of DNA
C) Protecting the integrity of the cell's shape
D) Filling the cell space with fluid
E) mRNA synthesis
Answer: A

22) Which is NOT true of prokaryotes?
A) They contain ribosomes.
B) Their cells contain a true nucleus.
C) Their genes contain exons.
D) They include bacteria.
E) They are single-celled organisms.
Answer: B

23) Which of the following is NOT a function performed in the nucleus?
A) Storing genes on chromosomes
B) Producing regulatory factors
C) Packaging proteins and transport them around the cell
D) Producing mRNA
E) DNA replication
Answer: C

24) Which part of a gene codes for the protein?
A) Promoter
B) Exon
C) Intron
D) Enhancer
E) Transcription factor
Answer: B

25) Another term for a triplet code is _____.
A) an enhancer
B) a promoter
C) tRNA
D) a factor
E) a codon
Answer: E

26) Why is mRNA a good intermediate for translation?
Answer: mRNA is a good intermediate because it must leave the nucleus and go to the cytoplasm to direct translation. DNA is the genetic code and cannot leave the nucleus and risk degradation. So, mRNA can carry the DNA information to the cytoplasm without causing any risk of harm to the original DNA molecule.

27) Give three differences between DNA and RNA.
Answer: DNA has the sugar deoxyribose and RNA has the sugar ribose.
DNA has the base Thymine and RNA has the base Uracil in place of Thymine.
DNA is double-stranded and RNA is single-stranded.

28) What is the difference between acquired and inherited mutations?
Answer: An acquired mutation is one that occurs in an organism after birth and throughout its life. It can be caused by, for example, too much exposure to radiation, which, over time, can cause a mutation or series of mutations that can lead to cancer. An inherited mutation is one in the germ line that can be passed from parent to offspring. For example, a person that has a gene that expresses a mutation for color blindness can be passed on from a parent to a child.

29) Briefly describe how the experiments performed by Frederick Griffith provided evidence of DNA as the genetic material.
Answer: Griffith used two strains of the bacteria *Streptococcus pneumoniae*. One strain caused disease, known as the S strain, and the other strain was a harmless strain called the R strain. When the S strain was injected into mice, the mice died; when the R strain was injected into mice, the mice lived. When Griffith heat-killed the S strain and injected it into mice, the mice then lived. However, when he injected heat-killed S and R strains together in mice, the mice died. Griffith showed that the S strain had transformed the R strain, causing it to become virulent and kill the mice.

30) Why is it beneficial for the genetic code to be redundant?
Answer: Because there are several codons that code for each amino acid, there can be mutations that occur that change one nucleotide in the codon but still result in the same amino acid being produced. Thus, not all mutations will cause disease or render the protein inactive.

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BAILY'S MAGAZINE OF Sports and Pastimes

George H. Hirst.

VOL. LXXXV.

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Day of Month.	**Day of Week.**	**OCCURRENCES.**
1	M	Manchester and Hamilton Park Races and Steeplechases.
2	Tu	Manchester and Hamilton Park Races and Steeplechases. Essex Club Coursing Meeting.
3	W	Gatwick Races and Steeplechases.
4	Th	Gatwick Races and Steeplechases.
5	F	Windsor Races and Steeplechases.
6	S	Windsor Races and Steeplechases.
7	**S**	**First Sunday after Epiphany.**
8	M	Birmingham Races and Steeplechases.
9	Tu	Birmingham Races and Steeplechases. Tendering Hundred Coursing Meeting.
10	W	Haydock Park Races and Steeplechases. Altcar Club Coursing Meeting.
11	Th	Haydock Park Races and Steeplechases.
12	F	Plumpton Races and Steeplechases.
13	S	Plumpton Races and Steeplechases.
14	**S**	**Second Sunday after Epiphany.**

15	M	Wolverhampton Races and Steeplechases.
16	Tu	Wolverhampton Races and Steeplechases.
17	W	Manchester Races and Steeplechases. Gravesend and Cliffe Coursing Meeting.
18	Th	Manchester and Wye Races and Steeplechases.
19	F	Hurst Park Races and Steeplechases.
20	S	Hurst Park Races and Steeplechases.
21	**S**	**Third Sunday after Epiphany.**
22	M	
23	Tu	Windsor Races and Steeplechases.
24	W	Windsor and Tenby Races and Steeplechases.
25	Th	Tenby Races and Steeplechases.
26	F	Lingfield Races and Steeplechases.
27	S	Lingfield Races and Steeplechases.
28	**S**	**Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.**
29	M	Nottingham Races and Steeplechases.
30	Tu	Nottingham Races and Steeplechases. Rochford Hundred Coursing Club.
31	W	Gatwick Races and Steeplechases.

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WITH ENGRAVED PORTRAIT OF THE EARL OF HUNTINGDON, M.F.H.

The Earl of Huntingdon, M.F.H.

Warner Francis John Plantagenet Hastings, fourteenth Earl of Huntingdon, was born in the year 1868. His career as a sportsman dawned three years later, for at that, we trust appreciative, age he was blooded with the old "H. H." in the County Waterford, where his father, then Lord Hastings, hunted a part of the old Curraghmore country, and what is now the territory of the Coshmore and Coshbride Hunt. The late Earl, it may be observed, in 1872 became Master of the Ormond and King's County, and held office until 1882.

The subject of our portrait was reared in the atmosphere of sport which is so peculiarly strong in Ireland; indeed, so intimate have been his relations with hounds and hunting from his earliest days, that he says he was "reared in the kennels." He lost no time in mastering the art of handling a pack, having owned and hunted beagles at the age of fourteen. He kept a regular pack of harriers in 1886, and showed good sport with them. In 1897, being then twenty-nine years old, he was asked to accept the mastership of the Ormond, in succession to Mr. Asheton Biddulph, which he did, carrying the horn himself, and hunting the country to the great satisfaction of field and farmers alike until 1904. During the season 1900–1901 the Earl hunted the East Galway twice a week in addition to the Ormond, bringing his hounds over from Sharavogue by van. Though a veritable "glutton for work" where hunting is concerned, he confesses that this was a very arduous season. On one occasion he had to get home forty Irish miles (which is about fifty Statute miles) after hunting: this, we imagine, must be the record back home. He was frequently out from 7 a.m. till ten at night; and when it is remembered that he was hunting hounds five days a week, we think it will be admitted that to continue such work long would have killed Squire Osbaldeston himself.

During his first (1897–98) season of mastership in the Ormond country he also kept (and of course hunted) a pack of harriers. These, with the foxhounds, gave him enough to do. One day he had the bitch pack out cubbing in the early morning; came home to breakfast; took the dog pack out cubbing till lunch time; came home to lunch; had out the harriers in the afternoon, and enjoyed sport with all three. Had there been light and another pack of hounds convenient, we make no doubt the indefatigable master would have gone out again after dinner; but the day's work as it stands probably occupies a unique position in the annals of hunting.

In 1903, Lieut.-Colonel Harrison acting deputy master for him in the Ormond country, he came over to England and acted as huntsman of the North Staffordshire, Messrs. Phillips and Dobson being masters; and in 1904 he assumed the mastership of the Hunt. We may here remark that this is the twentieth season he has carried the horn with beagles, harriers, and foxhounds, having hunted as well deer and otter. As he has hunted with no fewer than fifty-eight different packs of all sorts in his time, Lord Huntingdon's experience is probably about as varied as that of any man now living. He hunted much in Leicestershire while still keeping his harriers, Somerby being his centre. Of good runs he has borne part in many; he thinks one of the best he ever saw was that with the Belvoir from Harley to Staunton on December 14th, 1892, one hour and thirty minutes.

Lord Huntingdon has played polo for many years. He is President of the King's County Club, also the Crystal Palace Polo Club, and is a member of the Roehampton, Ranelagh, and other clubs; for many seasons he played back in the King's County Irish team for the County Cup.

A first-class rabbit and rifle shot, he is fond of the gun, and since he took Madeley Manor from Lord Crewe has begun preserving there; this, however, is his first season at Madeley, and a few years later will no doubt see a much larger head of game there than now exists. He used to do a little racing and also a little race-riding; in 1898 he won the private sweepstakes at Croxton Park, on Captain Herbert Wilson's Sailor, in a good field of sixteen starters.

He has twice visited the United States, and has been in Canada, Japan, and China, but has not done much big game shooting.

Interested in yachting, he is Commodore of the Lough Dearg Corinthian Club. He fishes when he has nothing else to do, principally in the Shannon and Lough Dearg; but with his numerous occupations we gather that the occasions when he has leisure to use the salmon rod are somewhat rare. He is a keen motorist, and drives a great deal; the machine he now uses is a 24–40 h.p. Fiat.

For some years he kept a stud in Ireland and bred horses of various breeds; he has now given this up, but still breeds a few half-breds at Sharavogue.

Lord Huntingdon, who is a Deputy-Lieutenant of the King's County, retired last year as Lieut.-Colonel of the 3rd Batt. Prince of Wales' Leinster Regiment. He was unable to go to South Africa, owing to an accident. He succeeded his father in the earldom in 1885. In 1892 he married Maud Margaret, second daughter of Sir Samuel Wilson, late M.P. for Portsmouth, by whom he has a son, Francis, born 1901, and three daughters, who are very keen sportswomen, and never so happy as when riding to hounds. Lord Huntingdon is also very fond of driving four horses, and until motoring started made many driving tours with his yellow coach and team of greys. Lady Huntingdon is also very fond of hunting, and is out regularly with the North Staffordshire. One of Lord Huntingdon's brothers is the well-known gentleman rider, the Hon. A. Hastings.

The family of Hastings is a very old one. John of Hastings was Seneschal of Aquitaine, and a claimant to the throne of Scotland. Sir William, who became first Baron Hastings, was Master of the Mint under King Edward IV., and first coined the piece known as a "noble." The first Baron became very powerful, and was eventually beheaded by Richard Duke of Gloucester. The third Baron attended Henry VIII. in his French wars, and was present at the capture of Tournay in 1513; it was this ancestor who became the first Earl.

A Christmas Dream on Sport.

In our school-boy days there were very few of us who could resist the opportunity of having a good stuffing, especially at Christmas, when the mince pies and plum puddings were an extra attraction, and when even the most austere of mothers did not gainsay our desires, although knowing full well that our penalty would follow in the shape of a black dose, or something worse.

It is not, however, to boyhood alone that Christmas has its temptations, and its feasts have their unpleasant accompaniments of dyspepsia and derangement, and we as in our boyhood lie down only to indulge in dreams and nightmares. The remembrance of these phantasies of a disordered stomach have a knack of being difficult to shake off, so much so, that I have determined for this once to chalk down some of the ideas that seem this Christmas indelibly written on my brain, and thus to rid myself of them.

I was carried sometimes into the near future, and then again into remoter times, yet ever onwards, wondering that there was no finality, no halting place, no respite from the excitement which relentless time casts upon our little world of sport.

I was bent on hunting, but I looked in vain at my front door for my hunter or hack. Instead, I found a horseless machine, which whirled me dizzily away against my will, and landed me amongst a throng of people with like machines, and clad like Laplanders, so much so that I turned over in bed, and shouted vainly for the sight of a horse and hound. The scene changed, and I was in a throng of gay horsemen and women at the covert side, and the odour of violets and nosegays was not wanting. Positions were continually shifting, chiefly through the threatening heels of ill-tempered horses, when on a sudden a whistle sounded, followed by one shrill blast of a horn, and away went the throng, blindly as it seemed, jostling and pushing, each one

thinking only of himself or herself. Carried away as I was, only a unit in this surging crowd, I had little time to collect my thoughts—all I know was that I saw no hounds, only just indistinctly heard them at starting. Yes, before us were white flags at regular intervals, and here and there a red one, from which the ever lengthening cavalcade in their gallop turned aside, and I heard the words "wheat," "beans," or "seeds" growled out by our leaders. Where the white flags predominated in front of us the hedges had been cut down and levelled, as if for a steeplechase. There were visions of that demon barbed wire on either hand, but I learnt that those white flags meant safety. The jostling soon ceased, but loose horses came as a fresh trial to my troubled brain, and, oh, the shaves I experienced to keep clear of them. Then we crossed a road, where a liveried hunt servant stood sentinel over the motor brigade, that but for him would have barred our way. After this all was confused galloping and jumping, until the horn sounded in a wooded hollow, and there was a baying of hounds at a hole, which betokened the end of a twenty-five minutes' gallop after this supposed fox (if, indeed, it was one), but it was several more minutes before that strung-out array of riders drew together again, mopping and mud-stained, yet masterful in their happiness. They had had their gallop, the motors were near at hand, grooms were requisitioned from them, and thus away went the majority of that gay throng, back to their cities and suburbs, leaving but a few to work out the rest of the day in the woodlands, when I can distinctly swear that they found a fox, for I saw him cross a ride—a mangy little beggar was he—and we revelled in no more green fields that day. But, ah, I forgot to say that before starting a hat was thrust in front of me, whose owner whispered, "For the farmers' field fund, please sir." Only gold was taken!

And I awoke finding myself in a train, whose engine neither puffed nor smoked—all went by electricity.

And soliloquising, as I rubbed my eyes, the interpretation meant hunting in A.D. 1925. Again I dreamt. I was on a racecourse on a June day, when all was bright and beautiful. Such gorgeous stands, such crowds of fashionable and unfashionable people, such an array of motoring machines lining the course opposite the stands, such order and regularity, no hoarsely-shouting crowd of betting men, no Tattersall's Enclosure. What did it all mean? The numbers were up in

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